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FOR THE GUMS

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has been so universally poputhing, perhaps most, to do with appeal in a poem that captures the Snell, well-known poultry and truck heart of mankind as this poem has done all over the world. But senti- frequently, of wire-pulling, and of When Jean was only seven years ment will not keep a poem alive, it party, rather than public, services. taken with something like nervous will not bring to each new reading stomach trouble, and there wasn't a a fresh and engaging mood of beauty of the King it seems a pity and an day or night she didn't suffer, until and enjoyment. Sentiment is like one anomaly that, under no circumwe got Tankac for her, and she's now of those perishable fabrics in which stances, should public service be perfifteen years old. Her stomach was in such a bad condition she had to the texture is destroyed along with at the hands of the sovereign. Might live on toast and eggs and milk, and the pattern. "In Flanders Fields" she couldn't eat any kind of meats or is the embodiment and expression of distinguishing between prefixes and vegetables. She complained of pains a mood crystallized by a profound affixes; in stopping the former, but and durable idea; an idea born from not the latter? Every graduate of a nervous and would toss and roll all the stress of a great experience in night, for she couldn't sleep well at the eventful and critical hour of human sacrifice. The experience itself as C.B., C.M.G., or O.B.E., be objectwill pass, has passed away along her most every kind of medicine we with the terrible realities of time could think of, but nothing helped and place and participation, but the in nearly the same degree to wirespiritual residue that is left becomes pulling for the obtaining of them. No one of those eternal and immortal doubt it may be objected - Why symbols which keep true and un- should colonial subjects be thus conwavering the rectitude of men's vis- fined to the lower stages of the orfor her. She commenced picking up ion and preserves for them the bene- ders of knighthood? But there is no as soon as she started Tanlac, and fits of sacrifices so gladly and un- reason why they should. All that is selfishly made. I really think "In necessary is to bar the use of the Flanders Fields" is a great poem, prefix "Sir." Apart from this a great in a sort of solemn temerity Canadian could still be a K.C.B. or and meat of all kinds. Why, she ate every reading. It has the same hood. Already the same thing is the which blooms with conviction at a K.C.M.G., or hold any other knightelevated mood, the same profound case with foreign honorary members substance, and communicates the of these orders. Gen. Pershing is, same exalted vision as Lincoln's we believe, a G.C.B. But he would Gettysburg address. As often as Me- not think of using the prefix "Sir." Crae's rondeau has been quoted, it Apart from this, however, and even is always a privilege to have it make if Canadians were not permitted to the occasion rich by its presence.

Between the crosses, row on row,

The larks, still bravely singing, fly, dian Law Times. dock by M. J. Scullion, in Sharbot We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Lake by W. Y. Cannon.—Advt.

Loved and were loved, and now we Loved and were loved, and now we

> In Flanders fields. Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold if

> If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies In Flanders fields.

substance of the stress is gathered be more of them if there were any and focussed by the non-professional inducements for Canadians to write. poets. Though Col. McCrae wrote and published a number of poems and perhaps loved the art with an almost into a foreign language. professional passion, he was a phy- 4. The writer of Canadian fiction sician who had made a name for has no control over its dramatizahimself in scientific medicine, "In tion poems, none of which is touched with as a novel. anything like the finality of force and substance of that poem. Indeed, ex- tration of articles by newspapers is cept for three or four, they are rath- inadequate and inconvenient. which characterizes the "poppy" plus fifty years. In Canada, it is only poem, He affected quite often the 28 plus 14 years. form of the rondeau, and in one other effort, at least, in "The Night Cometh," gives us a glimpse of the grace formance. This is the poem:

Cometh the night. The wind falls low, The trees swing slowly to and fro: Around the church the headstone

Cluster, like children strayed away But found again and folded so. No chiding look doth she bestow: If she is glad, they cannot know;

If ill or well they spend their day, Cometh the night. Singing or sad, intent they go: They do not see the shadows grow;

"There yet is time," they lightly "Before our work aside we lay": Their task is but half-done, and io! Cometh the night.

Another poem of McCrae's which shows the profounder side of his nature, which was, as Sir Andrew Mac-phail tells us, deeply religious, a characteristic of his Scotch breeding and environment, is "Anarchy":

saw a city filled with lust and

Where men, like wolves, slunk through the grim half-light; One who spoke boldly for the cause of Right.

And speaking, fell before that brut-Like some poor wren that shriek-

while brute Dishonor, with her Stood by and smote his lips that

moved in prayer. Speak not of God! In centuries that Hath not been uttered! Our own

king are we." And God stretched forth his finger And o'er it east a thousand leagues

The "Essay in Character" which Sir Andrew Macphail appends to the poems in this volume, is a sympathe-tic and informing memoir of the physician-poet. Sir Andrew's picture of the man, and the account of his life, are intimate and detailed. They are filled out from McCrae's letters and diary, which give not only a complete narrative of his experiences in Flanders up to the time of his death, but also his service and adventure in the Boer War.

Solomon said it all; there is no-

CANADA AND TITLES.

What is Canada going to settle down to in the matter of titles? Probably nearly all will agree that the social and economic conditions of TO poem produced by the war this country are unsuited to hereditary titles; and it is equally natural feeling should make the vox populi pronounce with increasing decision against knighthoods, though they are not hereditary, especially as they are suspected of being the reward, very at the hands of the sovereign. Might university is entitled to an affix of may be. Why then should affixes such ed to? Affixes will never minister accept more than the C.B. or the C.M.G., and not the K.C.B. or the In Flanders fields the poppies blow K.C.M.G. would that be any ground of objection when it was done purely That mark our place; and in the at the request and in accordance with the wish of this country?-The Cana-

Authors Had Grievances

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2. Canadian writers have no control over the reproduction of their work in moving pictures. It is a cur-As has often happened in times of rent complaint that there are not great stress among mankind, the enough Canadian films. There would

3. The writer of a Canadian book has no control over the translation

Flanders Fields" has been printed 5. The Canadian dramatist has no in a volume with twenty-nine other control over the rewriting of his play

6. The present method of regiser commonplace in theme, though ex- 7. Under the British Act, the term pressed with that distinction of form of copyright is the life of the author

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